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# THE WIRE'S MORNING NEWS

Happenings in Various Quarters of the Globe.

The Oarsmen-A Veto by Governor Cornell-Protest Against Sabbath Desceration-Georgia Whisky Troubles-The Ice-Bound Vessels-Demoustrations of Grattinde In

Dublia - Crimes. Declined to Join the Boat Race. Halipax, N. S., May 4.—Warren Smith has de-clined to take part in the Haulan-Courtney race.

Elliott in Daily Practice.

LONDON, May 4.—Elliott, the oarsman, takes long. steady spins on the Tyne daily, practicing for the

New Trial Denied Bob Alston's Murderer.
ATLANTA, GA., May 4.—The Supreme court to-day refused a new trial to Cox, the murderer of Alston. He will go to the pentientiary for life. There is no hope of his being pardoned.

New York Legislature.

ALBANY, May 4.—The Assembly to-day voted in favor of biemini sessions of the Legislature, and rejected a bill to establish a State board of health.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 4.—The Governor to-day vetoed the bill taxing foreign capital.

Protest in Behalf of the Sabbath.

. JOHNS, N. B., May 4.—The Evangelical Alliance at a neeting here yesterday afternoon decided to communicate with the minister of militia protesting against the proposed violation of the Sabbath by sending the Sixty-second Battation to Quebec Sun-day, May 23.

The Georgia Moonshiners.
ATLANTA, GA., May 4.—Special agents of the reve nue bareau, with District-Attorney Farrow and Marshal Fitzsimmons, accompanied by a special correspondent of the Constitution, left yesterday for the North to investigate the revenue outbreaks, and report the true state of affairs.

Colonel T. A. Scott's Resignation Accepted. Philadelphia, May 4.—The committee of the Pennsylvania railroad, to whom was referred the resignation of President Scott, met this afternoon and adopted a minute expressive of their esteem for Mr. Scott. The resignation will be officially acted upon by the board of directors to-morrow.

Sale of a Railroad.

COLUMBUS, GA., May 4.- The Enquirer-Sun's special from Opelika, Ala., says the Savannah & Memphis railroad, now operated sixty-two miles, from Opelika to Goodwater, Ala., was sold to Arthur B. Graves and associates, of New York, to-day for \$854,500. The New York bondholders bid \$84,000.

The O'Brien Estate.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—The Superior court to-day ordered the distribution of the estate of the late W. S. O'Brien, to which objection had been made by John H. Burke. With the exception of the bequests to Maria Coleman and Kate McDongla, aggregating \$1,500,000, the value of the estate distributed is about \$7,000,000.

ing will have to be torn down and the structure entirely rebuilt. A petition will be sent to Congress, signed by over 4.000 veterans of the home, requesting an appropriation of \$30,000 for the immediate rebuilding of the Hall.

Relief for the Ice-Bound Whalers. EAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Collector Shannon has received orders from Washington to fit out the

fury, and will probably occupy the attention of the court for about two weeks. A.T. Stewart & Co. bring suit against the collector of the port to recover alleged excess of duties upon kid gloves, on the ground that the valuation fixed on these goods by the appraiser was too high.

Greenbrier White Sulphur, GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA., May 4.—The sale of the White Sulphur Springs May 4.—The sale of the White Sulphur Springs property of W. A. Stewart was to-day confirmed by the court. Mr. Stewart has associated with him members of the Camden Consolidated Oil Company and Colonel George L. Payton, the former manager of the property, and who will again take charge as managor. Five hundred workmen are engaged in making extensive improvements, and the property will shortly be reopened as a summer resort as formerly.

The Garrett Mountain Tragedy. PATERSON, N. J., May 4.—Judge Dixon made a special charge to-day to the grand jury in reference to the riot on Sunday, instructing them as to their outy in the premises. The inquest over the body of John J. Van Houten was held this afternoon, the jury rendering a verdict that John J. Van Houten came to his death by a sunshot wound at the hands of William Baizell. A second application for the admission of young Dalzell to ball was refused by the court this afternoon.

Honors to Captain Potter. the freedom of the city of Dublin. Lord-Mayor Gray, who presided at the ceremony, stated that the distress in Ireland was as great as ever, and he feared that during the next three months it would prove most severe. Captain Potter signed the burgers roll amid cheers. He returned thanks to the citizens. The crowd checred Captain Potter and his officers as they were leaving the city half.

Attempted Murder by Mollie Maguires. Porrsville, Pa., May 4.—Last night Thomas Sennel, foreman at Richardson's colliery, was shot his hip, inflicting a painful though not necessarily fatal wound. Fennel's father was compelled to leave this region several weeks ago on account of acting as a jurur in the case of Muniey, a Mollie Maguire, convicted and hanged in 1877 for the murder of Mine Ross Sanger. This is the second attempt on the life of young Fennel since his father's dight, and it is believed to be the work of the Mollies.

Hunting Park Races.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—The following is a sumpires, on the score of repentance and good behavior, Then his still untamed passions may make havior. Then his still untamed passions may make other women his wreteled victims, and society, other women his wreteled victims.

which was about the woman's waist. All three were immediately taken out, but efforts to recusitate the children were useless. Before finding them Mr. Woodruff discovered a note addressed to him lying on a table, which said:

"HEAR GEORGE: You will find the children in the cisteru, and before you see me I shall be in eternity. I cannot live snother day in such agony." She had previously informed her husband that on one or two occasions she had made up her mind to kill the children and herself, but could not taring herself to do it. Mrs. Woodruff was probably insane, owing to the inability of the family to pay their debts, they being in poor circumstances.

The Quebec Riot.

Quenec May 4-2 a. m.—The fight between the two rival ship-laboring rocieties took place on St. Andrew's wharf, and was merely an attempt at

Andrew's wharf, and was merely an attempt at coercion by the stronger of the weaker society. Several members of the Union entered Archer's flour store, where their assailants followed and beat them. At midmight all was quiet, and the extra police picket had been sent home. No one knows what time may bring forth. The casualties so far as definitely known are as follows: A man named Ratte, badly cut; W. O. Neil, shot in the hand and breast; a man named Reauchamp, shot in the chest, and another, named Daval, shot in the arm and cut on the head.

Interment of Gen. Helutzelman's Remains. Burrato, N. Y., May 4.—The remains of Major-General Samuel P. Heintzelman arrived here this New York Orangemen.

New York Statu Lodge of Orangemen was held there to day. Delegates reported the lodges in good condition and the membership as increasing.

New York Legislature.

Albany, May 4.—The Assembly to-day voted in favor of biennial sessions of the Legislature, and system of the lift in explicits of the properties of the lift in explicits of the lift in explicit in explicit in the lift in explicit in explicit

Desperate Defense Against Maskers. Cincinnati, May 4.—A desperate affray took Cincinnati, May 4—A desperate affray took place in Wayne county, Ky., on Thursday last. A man immed Powell, who was a witness of the murder last fall of Hutchinson by Phillips, has been begged and threatened by Phillips in order to keep him from testlying. Powell refused to leave the country or accept a bribe. On Thursday night a party of six or seven masked men attacked Powell's house and broke in a door, with a rail, when Powell struck three down with an axe. Mrs. Powell was shot in the arm: the unskers retreated, but again returned, when Powell first and killed the leader, who proved to be John Willemith; the others ran off. Mrs. Powell pulled a handkerchief off the face of one of the men and said it was Phillips. Powell obtained warrants for the arrest of three of the men, who are now in jail. iree of the men, who are now in Jail.

The Telegraph War.

New York, May 4.—The American Union Telegraph Company has received the following:

"General Thomas T, Eckert, President of the American Union Telegraph Company, New York,"

"The last contest for the telegraphic rights in the State courts was decided to-day in our favor. The Western Union by cross-bills asked an injunction against the American Union to various railroads of Georgia, where they had exclusive contracts, Judge Shead orders that the injunction prayed for be denied, upon the ground that the contracts set up in its cross-bill are void and of no effect in so far as they attempt to set up exclusive rights against the American Union Telegraph Company."

This decision, unless reversed by the Supreme court, leaves the American Union Telegraph Company."

This decision, unless reversed by the Supreme court, leaves the American Union free to construct its lines in Georgia. The case will be carried to the Supreme court by the Western Union.

Shocking Story of Cruelty.

Boston, May 4.—A shocking case of cruelty is reported from Lawrence, in this State, the victim being a woman twenty years of age named Etta Wood, who, it is stated, was for some time confined in the cellar of a boarding-house in that city kept by Progress of the Southern Pacific Railroad.
(Special Dispatch to The National Republicanal)

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J. H. Stronburder,
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The Dayton Soldiers' Home.

Dayton, Ohio, May 4.—The condition of the ruins at the Soldiers' Home since the burning of Memorial Hall indicates that the walls of the building will have to be torn down and the structure outlief rabulit.

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General Grant's Visit to Springfield. Springpield, Ill., May 4.—General Grant and party arrived here shortly after 5 o'clock. A committee of citizens met the party at Lincoln, at which place there was also a large crowd waiting. In response to an address of welcome, General received orders from Washington to fit out the revenue cutter. Thomas Corwin, for the relief of the exploring yacht Jeanette and Ice-bound whalers in the arctic ocean. She was put on the dry dock to day, and will be ready for sea in about two weeks. The United States steamer Lackawanna has left to look after American interests at Callao.

The K.d-Glove Cases.

NEW York, May 4.—The trial of what is known among merchants emerally as the kid-glove reappraisement cases was begun to-day in the United States Circuit court before Judge Shipman and the fury, and will probably occupy the attention of the fury, and will probably occupy the attention of the fury, and will probably occupy the attention of the form of march were decorated unit the streets of march were decorated unit the streets of march were decorated and the streets of march were decorated unit the streets of march were decorated unit the streets of march were decorated and the streets of march were decorated unit the streets of march were decorated unit the streets of march were decorated unit the address of his having required the people who were one time divided, and said he saw around him many who were instrumental in bringing about that result. It would always be the greatest desire of his life to see the people of the North and South thoroughly reunited and all sectional strife done away with and forgotten. Three cheers were given for General Grant, after which Mr. Washburne was called out, but briefly excused himself. Arriving and expringfield the party was escorted to the Executive of the North and South thoroughly reunited and all sectional strife done away with and forgotten. Three cheers were given for General Grant, after which Mr. Washburne was called out, but briefly excused himself. Arriving a springfield the party was escorted to the Executive of the North and South thoroughly reunited and all sectional strife done away with and forgotten. Three cheers were given for General Grant, after which Mr. Washburne was called out, but briefly excu Grant alluded to the mention made in the address

A Response from William S. King. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., May 4.—The following telegram from Representative Carilsle, chairman of the Dounelly investigating committee at Washing ton was received by William S. King to-day: Washisoton, D. C., May 4.

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Wishington, D. C., May 4.

William S. King, Minuscapelin:
An expert has testified that in his opinion the anonymous letter is in the same hondwriting as your letters in possession of the committee. If you desire to appear in person or by counsely you can do so.

J. G. Carlista, Chairman,
To which Colonel King replied as follows:

MINISTATIONS, MENN, May 4.

Hon. John Gurliel, Weshington, D. C.:

I will never humiliate myself nor dignify the charges made against me by Ignatius Dounolly by voluntarily appearing before any tribunal to deny them, even though a thousand hired experts inderse them. But I will respect and cheerfully respond to the official summons of your committee.

WILLIAM S. KING.

The Unconquerable Victoria's Band. New York, May t.—A Denver (Col.) special says A telegram from Santa Fe states that one day las week Victoria's band of Apaches attacked the herders in the employ of Felipe Charcz, one of the largest sheep owners in New Mexico, whose flocks Honors to Captain Potter.

Dunnin, May 4.—Captain Potter, of the United his head herder, named Mel Quarles, Charex and title his head herder, named Mel Quarles, Charex and twelve of his subordinates. The names of the killed twelve of his subordinates. The names of the killed as far as ascertained are: Anione Abou Montana, Mel Quarles, Charez, Pudelia Josem, Sancies Cruz Jaraunilla, Francesco Jaraunilla, Manuel Sanches and seven others. It is also stated that the Apashes and seven others. It is also stated that the Apashes attacked Cooney's camp and some ranches on the Frisca river, but the neople succeeded in driving the indians off, thus allowing the auticrs an epportunity to collect at one of the ranches in Frisco, where they are now besieged by the Apaches, among the settlers there are several families. A man mamed Wilson was killed and two brominon miners named Cooney and Chick are believed to have met the same fate, senor Charez's entire flock, numbering 100.000 sheep, have been driven off by Victoria's band.

of Effectual Protection Against Smothers'

Crime.

To the Edilor of the National Republican;
Sin: At the trial of the wretch Smothers there was testimony to prove him capable of very good conduct in many respects. Probably in prison be will behave well, and probably he will be par-doned long before his thirty years' sentence ex-

### CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

Prompt Veto of the Deficiency Bill and Its Rider.

The Case Plainly Stated-Attempted Coerelon Repelled-River and Harbor Bill Reported - Business Before the Cabinet Yesterday-Donnelly-Springer Case-The Appropriation Bills.

The President's Veto Message. The President sent the following message to t Iouse of Representatives yesterday:

House of Representatives yesterlay:

To the House of Representatives:

After mature consideration of the bill entitled "An act making appropriations to supply certain deficiencies in the appropriations for the service of the Government for the iseal year ending June 20, 1880, and for other purposes." I return it to the House of Representatives:

The bill appropriates about \$8,00,000, of which over \$800,000 is for the payment of the fees of United States Marshals and of the general and special deputy marshals earned during the current fiscal year, and their incidental expenses. The appropriations made in the bill are needed to carry on the operations of the Government, and to fulfilist obligations for the payment of mother of the first obligations for the payment of mother duties under the laws of the United States. The necessity for these appropriations is so urgent and they have been already so long delayed that if the bill before me contained no permanent of the ilws for the regulation of the United States, the necessity for these appropriations is so urgent and they have been already so long delayed that if the bill before me contained no permanent of the laws for the regulation of the United States elections. These laws have for several years past been the subject of vehement political controversy, and have been denounced as unnecessary, oppressive and meanstanted with equal zeal and carnest to attempt in an appropriation bill the modification or repeal of these laws are indispensable to fair and lawful elections, and are clearly warranted by the Constitution. Under these effection and judgment which the Constitution contemptates.

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respection to the only therefore, to which I respectifully ask your attention, is that it gives a marked and, deliberate sanction, sitended by no circumstances of pressing necessity, to the questionable, and as I am clearly of opinion, the dangerous practice of tacking upon appropriation bills general and permanent legislation. This practice opens a wide door to havy knowledge and the providing an easy and effective way of constraining Executive discretion. Although, of late, this practice has been resorted to by all political parties, when clothed with power, it did not prevail until forty years after the adoption of the Constitution, and it is confidently believed that it is condemned by the enlightened indgment of the country. The States which have adopted new constitutions during the last quarter of a century have generally provided remedies for the evil. Many of them have enacted that no law shall contain more than one subject, which shall be plainly expressed in its title. The constitutions of more than half of the States contain substantially this provision or some other of like intent and meaning. The public welfare will be promoted in many ways by a return to the early practice of the Government and to the true rule of legislation, which is that every measure should stand upon its own merits.

I am firmly convinced that appropriation bill ought not to contain any legislation not relevant to the application or expenditure of the noney thereby appropriated, and that by a strict adherence to this principle an important and much needed reform will be accomplished.

Piacting my objection to the bill on this feature of its frame, I for car any comment upon the important general and permanent legislation which it contains, as matter for specific and independent consideration.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, May 4, 1880.

Congress Yesterday.

The Senate yesterday, after the presentation of a number of petitions and memorials and the recop-tion and placing on the calendar of a number of bills reported from the Military Committee, con-sumed the remainder of the morning hour in the nsideration of the bill for the relief of Ben Hoi-

aday, but reached no conclusion upon it.

Mr. Vest addressed the Senate at length on the Spofford-Kellogg ease, which came up as the rec lar order, and at the conclusion of his remarks the resolution was temporarily laid aside and on mo-tion of Mr. Hamlin the bill authorizing the Pres

Spofford-Kellogg case, which came up as the regular order, and at the conclusion of his remarks the resolution was temporarily laid aside, and on motion of Mr. Hamilin the bill authorizing the President to make the necessary arrangements to carry into effect any convention between the United States and Micaragua, for the nurpose of settling the conflicting claims of the citizens of the two governments, was considered.

After some debate, at the suggestion of Mr. Edmunds, the Senate went into executive session, and after some time spent in executive session, and after some time spent in executive session the doors were opened and the bill was passed. The Senate then adjourned.

According to the arrangement in the House made on Monday, Mr. Orth took the floor for a personal explanation in regard to his connection with the claims against Venezuela and the Congressional investigation thereon in the Forty-fourth Congress. He said that for the flest time in nearly twelve years he asked the attention of the House to a matter personal to himself. The explanation he was about to make was due to his friends and expectally to his constituents who had favored him with unwavering confidence and support. This explanation had been deferred in the hope, how a reality, that he could make it in this hait, where the chief matters anaking it had their origin. Four years say, while he had been at the court of Vienna, inc Republican party, without sellectation on his part, had tendered him the nonmanion of Governor of Indians. He had accepted the nomination, returned home, entered upon the canvess, and soon thereafter tendered his dedination, and he now proposed to state the reasons which had induced him to do so. He then briefly alluded to the origin of the chaims against Venezuela, string that his Congressional connection therewith consisted in concurring in the report of the Foreign Affairs Committee in 1870 upon that subject. He consisted in concurring the nearest venezue of the constituent of the chains against venezue of the c

The Speaker laid before the House the veto message of the President, which had been received while Mr. Orth had been speaking. It was read by the clerk, ordered printed and referred to the Committee out Appropriations, and the bill left temporarily on the Speaker's table.

The House then resumed the consideration of the bill to amend the revenue haws, which came over from Saturday's assion as unfinished business. Several pending omendments were disposed of and the bill passed.

Mr. Rengan, from the Committee on Commerce, reported the River and Harbor appropriation bill, which was ordered printed and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

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Committee of the Whole.

2 The Postoffice appropriation bill was taken up and considered in Committee of the Whole by sections. An amendment appropriating \$5,000 for the purchase of a canceling slamp was agreed to. A proposed amendment increasing the amount for milway mail service from \$2,500,000 to \$10,000,000 was rejected. On another amendment increasing the amount to \$2,500,000 the committee found itself without a quotum voting, whereupon the committee rose and the House adjourned.

The Donnelly-Springer Controversy.
The special committee of the House to inquire into the authorship of the anonymous letter sent to throe agreed to the popuriment.

Hon. J. M. Wilson made an argument before the finding but examined Mr. George T. Jones, a bank-not engraver and president of the Chumbia Bang Note Company as an experiment in handwriting. The Note Company as an experim in handwriting. The subject was referred to a sub-committee on annual Allaris yesters of the indian large of the finding in the first population to the first population to the bill providing for the appointment of a new commission to ascertain the claims of claims of claims of the transfer of the limited and the providing for the appointment of a new commission to ascertain the claims of claims of the Reises of

and also letters of William S. King were submitted to his inspection and were compared by Mr. Jones with the anonymous letter. He pointed out marked similarities in both Finley's and King's letters to the anonymous letter to Finley's handwriting in the anonymous letter to Finley's handwriting bore the "ear-merks" of an attempt to initiate Finley's chirography, and expressed a decided opinion that there was more evidence in the specimens submitted that King was the writer of the anonymous letter than that Finley was. Several other experts were present, but their examination was postponed until Monday next to give Mr. King an opportunity to be present.

The Cabinet Meeting Yesterday. All the members were present at the Cabinet meeting vesterday. Secretary Evarts read a com-atmication from the United States Minister at Mexico, in which the statement was made that the Mexican officers had pursued two deserters accross the border into Texas, fired upon them, and accidenially shot a female; that the officers had been arrested for violating both the Federal and State laws. The communication, after giving some further details, recommended that the officers be released from any inconvenence or punishment which might follow, as they were without doubt acting without intent to violate the law.

It was decided to release the efficers from any punishment on account of violating the Federal law, but the question as to the violation of the State law was left to the Texas authorities.

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State law was left to the Texas authorities.

A report which has been received from United States officers in the Northwest was hald before the Cabinet. It was in reference to Sitting Bull, and to the effect that messengers from that chief have recently made overtures looking to a surrender and inquired in regard to the conditions and terms upon which his band of Sioux could be received. The Cabinet decided that any surrender on the part of Sitting Bull would have to be wholly inconditional.

on the part of sitting Bull would have to be wholly unconditional.

The Arctic exploring scheme proposed by Captain Howgate, and recently authorized by act of Congress, was then considered. The Secretaries of War and Nawy, respectively, expressed some doubts as to the practicability of detailing men for the service. It was concluded, however, before taxing any further step, to visit Alexandria and inspect the vessed, in which it is proposed to make the expedition, with a view to ascertaining what provisions for the protection and comfort of the exploring party are necessary to be made, and for this purpose Secretaries Rausey and Thompson went to Alexandria yesterday afternoon.

Matt Carpenter Sp aks. Senator Matt Carpenter submitted to an Inter-view with the New York Time correspondent on Sunday evening. Mr. Carpenter is not going to Wisconsin to attend the State convention. He be-lieves there will be an uninstructed delegation to Chicago, but that a majority of it will vote for Grant. "I base," said he, "this opinion more upon my estimate of the intelligence of that people than upon any information recently received. The rea-sons are so numerous and so strong why Grant

sons are so numerous and so strong why Grant should be nominated that I believe a majority of the delegation will be for him." He believes that Grant would certainly carry New York and some of the Southern States, and he does not believe that Blaine could do citizer. The Republicans, in order to win, must do one or the other, "With Blaine the Republicans would go into the campaign in New York without the slightest hope of success, and without hope few battles are won."

When asked if the prejudice to a third term might have coough influence to lose the small Republican majority in case Grant is a candidate, he said: "No. At present there is a slickly sentimentily howling against a third term, in the interest of candidates who will never have a first term. There never was a time in this country when, if the question were submitted to the people whether A. R. should be President, or somebody else, without indicating whom, they would not answer, Somebody else. But when the question is put, Shall A. B. or C. D. be President? the field is very much narrowed and prejudices work both ways. Let General Grant be nominated and enter into a campaigu against Tilden, Thurman, Buyard or any other Democrat, the third term business would pass out of all consideration. It is a mere sentiment, born of a diseased imagination, when upplied to any man who has been four years in private life."

The Vacancy in the Patent Office. Assistant Commissioner of Patents Doollittle nticipate promotion to the Commissionership or the retirement of General Paine, tendered his resignation as soon as the official aunouncement of other was made, but consented to remain until the successor of Mr. Marble as Assistant Attorney General for the Interior Department was confirmed. This having been done, and his resignation having been accepted, Mr. Doollitle will retire from duty as soon as the other gentlemen are ready to assume

confine its attentious exclusively to General Grant. They propose to organise a National committee, which will effect early organisations in New York. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, and then move on the Chicago Convention, making common cause against both Grant and Halme, and then, if either of these should be nominated, they will be opposed by this mischievous clique in the election. This shows conclusively that when men become giorrillas in politics their movements are as unreliable and uncertain as those of the gnerrillas in wer. Day by day these misleonieus evidence the fact that they are incompetent to manage themselves or a political movement.

The River and Harbor Bill. The River and Harbor appropriation bill, which was reported to the House yesterday, proposes an appropriation of nearly nine million dollars, disaccording to the committee's ideas of the country according to the committee's ideas of the necessities of the different localities. What me till will appropriate when it gets through the House and senate remains for the future to determine. The only District item is that of \$40.000 for the Improvement of the harbor of Washington and Georgeowin. outed among the several sections of the country

Nominations.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate yesterday:
Revenue Service—First Lieutenant Thomas W.
Lay, to be captain; Second Lieutenant Afred Weston, to be first fleutenant, and Third Lieutenant John U. Thodes, to be second cleatenant, and Third Lieutenant of the district of Fiorida.

Alvah A. Knight, to be supervisor of census for the district of Fiorida.

Ensign Augustus L. Case, to be a master in the Navy.

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----Capitol and Departmental Notes

## THE POLITICAL WORLD.

Progress of the Canvass for Delegates to Chicago.

Grant Delegates to the Maryland State Con vention-Tenuessee Republicans Gathering at Nashville-Grant Delegates to Chleago to be Chosen -The County Elections in Illinois, Etc.

Maryland District Convention. BALTIMORE, May 4.—The Republican district convention to select delegates to the State convenion assembled in this city to-night. In each of the three districts there were two conventions, one opposed to and the other in favor of the nomination of General Grant for a third term. There was no interference by one faction with the other, and their proceedings were quiet. Each selected dele- Baker, c. f. ..... gates to the State convention, where their claims will be decided. It is declared by some of the more prominent of the movement for the nomina-tion of General Grant, that if they are exclude

from parfetipation in the State convention they will organize a State convention and send delegates to Chicago.

The State convention which meets at Frederick on Thursday will be composed of 110 delegates. There will be contexting delegations from the three legislative districts in this city and also from Ballinger county, each numbering seven persons or a legislative districts in this city and also from Sat-timore county, each numbering seven persons, or a total of twenty-eight, and the complexion of the convention, whether for Grant or Blaine, will de-pend upon the admission of the opposing delega-tions. The contest is spirited and determined, the Grant men by Hg. Stockett Matthews and the custom-house officials. Independent of the con-testing delegations each claim a majority of regular delegates from the countries.

Delegates Assembling at Nashville. Nashville, Tenn., May 4.—The hotels are fill up with delegates to the Republican State con rention, which meets here to-morrow to nominat vention, which meets here to-morrow to nominate enndidates for Governor and to select delegates to Chicago. Indications point to the largest Republican convention in this State for years. All the prominent leaders are here. The impression prevails that a majority favor Grant, and Grant delegates will be sent to Chicago and perhaps instructed for Grant. The strongest candidates for the gaternatorial nomination appear to be Judge Arch Hughes, of Maury, Judge T. C. Muse, of Madison, and Hon, Alvin Hawkins, of Carroll.

Nasiwille, Tenn. May 4—A caucus of delegates to the Republican Convention was in session until a late hour to-night and resulted in the tabling of resolutions to instruct the delegates to the Capacity Chicago Convention.

Illinois County Conventions. CHICAGO, May 4.-The Lasalle county Repub!! can convention to-day instructed the sixteen delegates to the State convention for Grant.

The Ogle county Republicans to-lay selected ten Biaine delegates; Bureau county, five Biaine and four Grant delegates; Carroll county, six Blaine delegates; Randolph county, seven Grant delegates; and Warren county, we Blaine and two Grant delegates to the State convention.

Massachusetts District Convention. EPRINGFIELD, May 4.-The Tenth district Repo Hean convention to-day nominated Alphens Hard-ing, of Athol, and Timothy Merrick, of Holyoke, delegates to Chicago, with Elisha Bramball, of Clutton, and William B. Hale, of Northampton, as alternates. All are for Edmunds.

Indiaunpolis Municipal Election. Indianapolis, May 4.—The election in this city to-day for councilmen and aldermen resulted in the election of seventeen Republican and eight Democratic members of the council and four Re-publican and one Democratic aldermen.

A Washburne Meeting.
CHICAGO, May 4.—A meeting of those favoring E.
B. Washburne's nomination for President was held here this evening. Over 300 gentlemen were in at-tendance. The meeting was principally for con-ference. A committee was appointed to prepare an address.

New Hampshire Democrats. CONCORD, N. H., May 4.—The Democratic State Committee met to-night and decided upon officers and committees for the convention to-morrow, John M. Shirley was decided upon for presiding

Kentucky Anti-Grant Meeting. Louisville, Ky., May 4.—The auti-Grant Republicans held a meeting which was largely attended his evening and appointed delegates to the St

SAN FRANCISCO TROUBLES,

Official Action Against Mayor Kalloch. SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—At the meeting of the ourd of supervisors this morning the judiciary mmittee which had been instructed to take into consideration the utterances and addresses of Mayor Kalloch, and to roport the proper acsuccessful business. Colonel F. A. Seely, who has been connected with the office for several years—the past three as chief clerk—will probably be made Assistant Commissioner in place of Mr. Docinitie.

Confirmed and Rejected.

The Senate in executive session yesterday confirmed the following nominations:

Joseph K. McCammon, of Pennsylvania, to be Assistant Attorney General of the United States.
P. Ambrose Young, to be special examiner of drugs, medicines and chigalents, at Boston.

Peter P. Smith, to be census supervisor for fifth district of Pennsylvania, N. S. Paul, census supervisor for fifth district Indiana.

Louis Dupleix, register land office, Natchitoches, La.

The Senate yesterday rejected the following nominations of census supervisors:

Beylitt Knapp, for fourfil district New York, George W. Atherton, second district New York.

The Guerrillas at Work.

The anti-Third-Termers, who are to hold a convention at St. Louis to-morrow, have formulated a sort of slaughter-house programme, which will not confine its attentions exclanively to Georgal Grant.

They propose to organize a National committee, which will dict carry organizations in New York. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts and then more aparation the nuterances and addresses from too to be taken by the board in the premises of time to be taken to the basis and endeavored to keep them in the basis and endeavored to keep them in such a discontented element, advised them to a more and adjective and endeavored to keep them in such a discontented element, advised them to a more and discontented element, advised them to a more advised to the such a discontent and the part bone in the basis and discontented element, advised them to a more and advised various beauties of the winder premens of connection of the content and discontented element, advised them to a disc

Condition of the Appropriation Bills. Congress has been in session five months, and but four appropriation bills have as yet become laws, viz., the Pension, Fortification. Army and Navy bills. Three bills-the Indian, Consular and

The Republican convention of Pixe county, Miss., met at McComb on the 24th nit, and elected a met at McComb on the 24th int. and elected a solid Grant delegation to the State convention. Resolutions were raised requesting the State con-vention to send a delegation to Chicago instructed to vote as a unit for Grant. The last resolution is worthy to be copied by all similar conventions. It is as follows:

Abolition of Turkish Missions The Department of State has received official in-

Four raterits were issued to Thomas A. Edison yesterday for a safety conductor, for electric lights and three different styles of electric lights.

The House Judiclary Committee decided at its gentrality's session to postpone further consideration of the Geneva Award bill till next session.

J.B. Cleary, assistant clerk to the Ways and Means Committee, was yesterday elected electric till the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel William Hemphill Jones.

An envelope containing \$100 and post-marked Washington, D. C., was sent to the Scretary of the Treasury yesterday, and credited by the department at the conscience fund.

The House Committee as indian Affairs yesterday, by a vote of seven to three, agreed to report to until June 30. The names selected are those next until June 30. The names selected are those next until June 30. The names selected are those next until June 30. The names selected are those next until June 30. The names selected are those next until June 30. The names selected are those next until June 30. The names selected are those next until June 30.

THE TABLES TURNED.

& Clean Victory for the Nationals. ocial Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

ALEANY, N. Y., May 4. About 1,200 people witnessed the game here to lay between the National and Albany clubs. At the last moment it was decided to pitch Lynch, so Derby took up his old position in the right field. Dignan latd off and Snyder played in the left. Trott caught, and did excellent work behind the bat. McClellan made a magnificent running catch back of the third base. The Albanys put Critchley in to pitch, and the Nationals hit him hard, but not safe. On the other hand, the home as he never did before. Rain stopped the game at the close of the eighth brings. Along was considerably surprised at being whitewasted on their own grounds. The visitors are considerably stated over their victory. The same clubs will play here again to-morrow. The score follows: NATIONALE.

PLAYERS.

McClellan, s. s.

[A.H.] R. [1 H.P.O.] A. [ H.

Suyder, 1.
Time of game—One hour and forty five minutes.
Umplre—Herman Doscher.

OTHER GAMES. CLEVELAND, May 4.—Clevelands, 6; Buffelos, 2. CINCINNATI, May 4.—Clicimiatis, 4; Chicagos, 2. faming and Gore each made a home run. Boston, May 4.-Bostons, 4; Providences, 2. Wordesten, May 4 -- Wordesters, 7, Troys, 3,

The Late Dr. Purrington. A meeting of the Medical Society was held last right at Gonzaga Hall to take action in regard to

he death of Dr. Tobias Purrington, Dr. Louis Sackall presided, with Dr. Kleinschmidt secretary. Drs. Busey. Burrows and Ellot were appointed a committee to draft resolutions. They submitted the following, which were unanimously adopted: the following, which were tunanimously adopted: Winnias, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst our venerable brother, Dr. Tolias Purringion, at the advanced age of seventy-nine years, who, though never actively engaged in the practice of medicine during his long residence in this city, was held in high esteem by his numerious friends and professional associates for his generous qualities and unexceptional high cheracter, therefore, be it

Resolved, That this society convey to his becaved Resolved, That this society convey to his bereaved family its expression of deep sympathy and conditione in their silliction.

Resolved further, That the society will attend in a body the funeral of our deceased brother and that a copy of these resolutions be communicated to the family.

Dr. Busicy stated that the funeral would take place at 3 o'clock this atternion from the late residence of deceased, 1108 F street, and that Drs. Toner and Howard would not as pall-bearers on the part of the profession. The society then adjourned.

A Benefit for Dr. N. Frank White,

Alarge number of gentlemen, including ciergy-ien, Members of Congress, officers and members n a letter to Dr. N. Frank White, tendering him a enefit "on behalf of various religious, benevotent.

in a letter to Dr. N. Frank White, tennering him a benefit "on behalf of various religious, benevolent, literary and social organizations, to whose only-ment you have so generously and so frequently contributed by your Lierary and dramatic readings and nechations, as a "slight token of their appreciation of your services," and asking to make a time and place for the event. Dr. White has replied as follows:

"GENTLEMEN AND COMBADES! Your friendly request that I accept a testimonial benefit as a compliment for services rendered your different societies the past three years is received. In reply, I will say that while I have ever considered the generous appreciation of my efforts to please and amuse a sufficient recompense, I cannot feel but gratified by your generous offer and accept it to the solrit with which It is made. I would name Mondry, May 17, as the time and the First Congregational church as the place for the entertainment, and I am happy to announce that some of the best musical and literary islent of the city, whose mance will appear when the programme is arranged, have kindly and generously volunteered their services for the occasion."

The Ampreaching Hoat Race.

The Approaching Boat Race.

It was expected that filley, the parsman who is opull against Hanlau in case Courtney falls to ome to time, would arrive here last night, but a never of the last Northern train failed to discover the list sorty or blabble that he will come this marring on the 2 o'closes train over the flating of a potential over the flating of a potential over the flating of the state of

Despite the counter attractions, a large growd went out to Brightwood yeaterday to witness the opening trot of the spring meeting. Owing to the race of the three-minute class not being filled, there was only one event—a race of road horses to wagons for a purse of \$100. There were four entires—Wash. Nailer's br. g. Hin Christy, G.C. Miller's br. g. Hin Christy, G.C. Miller's br. g. Lincher's tr. g. tider. The race was never in doubt as to first place. Other having the best of it and winning in three straight hears. For the second place, however, Jordan and Jin Christy had it prefty lively, but the latter came out ahead. Cracker is by behaved very badly and was not placed. To morrow there will undoubtedly to good sport, as a three-minute trot and half-mile heats ranning race are announced.

The Rush to the Circus. Although one would have thought everybody and turned out to see Forepaugh's great circus and menagerie on Monday, yesterday the crowd on the menagerie on Monday, yesterlay the crowd on the circus grounds, both afternoon and evening, was awas larger. At both performances the mannoth tent was packed full. The spleadid programme, including the cannon feat of Loyal, the high wire performances of Mile, Zula, the wonderful grimnastic feats of the Hurbert brothers, the splendin riding of the daring equevisions and all of the maryels peculiar to Forepaugh's exhibition, was earried out at both performances. The last two performances will be given here this afternoon and evening.

The Art Loan Exhibition.

The art loan exhibition at the Cooke mansion, in Georgetown, was visited last evening by a large number of ladles and gentlemen, all of whom were delighted and surprised. The exhibition is most complete and orelighbe to the lady manager and to the citizens who have generously contributed to it. The exhibition is free from the usual amoving features of charge entertainments, such as raffles and other contrivations for gaining money.

### THE WEST POINT INOUIRY

Still Hunting the Writer of the Note

of Warning.

Inother Expert on the Stand-An Apparent Resemblance Found-A Dissertation on Chirography-No Name Yet Disclosed-Another ExpertSet to Work-The Visitors at Ryan's Restaurant.

The Outrage on Cadet Whittaker. WEST POINT, N. Y., May 4.-The examination in o Whittaker case was resumed this morning Daniel T. Ames, editor of the Penman's Art Journal, and an expert in handwriting, was sworn. He had compared large numbers of papers in his hands, including the note of warning, together with 507 other pieces of handwriting, cor five pieces marked A, B, C, D and E, fifty-seven tages in ink, apparently taken from exercise books, and 246 slips written in pencil, the sentences written by the corps of cadets and other samples. The witness said that he had had no conver tion with any of the other experts, and knew nothing as to who were the authors of the writings

submitted to him.

Mr. Ames then presented his report of his investigation. It was very voluminous unif exhaustive, discussing the writings in great detail. He said that his examination had been vexatious, because of the great number of the writings and the limited amount of writing in the note of warning. At first his investigation was limited to but two writings besides the note of warning. Between these writings and the anonymous note he found many and close resemblances, and asked for additional specimens, which were examined closely. He found efforts at disguise in the note of warning.

Mr. Ames, the expert, gave his conclusions as to his investigation, as follows: First—That the most intraster relations existed between the writing of the note of warning and one of the other pieces of writing, that designated as No. 23 and fits duplicates, and that they are the writing of one and the same person. Second—That the writing of the person who wrote No. 25 has been used as a copy and that the note of warning is a very skillfully executed simulation of fleesame. Mr. Ames said the flot was his guieral conclusion after completing and comparing of the writings in question. Continuing, he said: "The second I strived at while writing up from my notes and by comparing not only letter by letter, but habit from practice with habit trom analysis, by which I discovered in the note of warning a degree of ears and deliberation exercised not found in any of my standard, and which appeared to indicate that the writer had a greater knowledge of analytical writing than is manifested in the writing of No. 23. This appearance, however, might have issuited from the fact that more than usual care was exercised in writing the note of warning. Carefully executed writing, I would here remark that but for one fact my opinion would have been absolute that the writing in the note of warning was identical with the writing of No. 23, and thone other of the writing examined by me. After completing my examination and fixing on No. 23 and thon

sheets of pencil writing marked A and B, alluded to in my report as AX and AX, as being in my opinion written by the same person who wrote No. 23, but I understood him to say positively that they were not, and, although these sheets present a general appearance very unlike to No. 23—they being much more carcuitly written in a fine, deficate hand and with a hard pointed pencil, the writing having the direct slope, while No. 23 is a large, bold hand written excelessly with take and back slope—I am still of the opinion that these were written by the same writer who penned No. 25, but if not, the writing of these two sheets deserves except attention, as, in my opinion, whoever did write them might easily have simulated the writing of No. 25 in the note of warning. I trace a very intimate relation between the case and analytical snowledge of writing displayed in the pieces of writing and like note of warning.

The next witness was Samuel R, Starr, a dealer in second-hand frearms. He was called to show what occasioned Philip Ryan's statement that two strainers visited his place on the morning after Whitaker was discovered, whom Ryan took to belong to the ordinance department. Mr. Starr said he was at West Point on the morning of the oth, in company with a Mr. Brown, to make purchases of the ordinance department. They book to belong to the ordennes department. Mr. Sharr said he was at West Point on the morning of the old, in company with a Mr. Brown to make purchases of the ordennes department. They could not see the ordennes officer, and he wasked down to Eyan's, to whom he remarked he had business with the ordenness department. Witness said from what he remarked to Ryan one hight suppose he belonged to the ordenness department. Cadet logers was called to the stand and produced a mediate drawn by him from the commissary in the summer of 1878, when Rogers went on a furlough. The recorder showed the court that the next the workle was just like that found in Whittaker's room on the morning Whittaker was discovered, establishing the fact that the ne was the kind insued to cadets.

Albert S. Southworth, a noted expert from Boxton, was sworn, and papers were placed in his hands to examine. The recorder caulioned Expert Ames not no converse with any one regarding his report, as it was to be submitted to a board of experts to which Mr. Ames would be appointed.

Adjourned until Thursday.

The astronomical feature of the month is the unusual number of planets doing duty as morning stars. Jupiter, Saturu, Venue, Mercury and Neptune form the shining quinterte that sing together as picture of the month is unrolled on the 7th, for the stender crescent of the waning moon, only two days before her change, is then in close vicinity to Jupiter, Sainen and Mars. The May moon falls on the 2th. The row moon of the 4th is near Mars on the 1nth and hear Unities on the 18th, the day after her first quarter. Venus is morning star, and though at nearly her greated distance from the earth, and rising only about half on hour before the sun, is a charming object to behold in the placeant May mornings, as, tremulous with brightness, she gleams in the resy giow that heads the near improvach of the sun. She rises how at about a quarter after 4 o clock. picture of the month is unrolled on the 7th, for the

Professor Philippi, the aeronant, made an ascen-sion in a gus balloon from the circus grounds, at the corner of Ninth and S streets, after the after-noon performance yesterday. The balloon was driven by the wind in a northwesterly direction and descended near Tennally town, causing quite a

Congregational church Friday evening in response to an urgent request from a large number of people. The evening's entertainment will be introduced by the sugging of "Qui La Vore" from "I Furitant," by Miss Rea Mills, and "The Soft Southern Brocce" from Bambys "Robelsh," by Mr. Theodore J. Toedt. The solos in the cantain, "The Ancient Mariner," will be sustained by Miss Eva Mills, sourance Mrs. E. R. True, contrainty Mr. Theodore J. Toedt, tenor, and Mr. Whilam F. Pruct, bartions.

A Popular Clothing Establishment,

A Popular Clothing Establishment.
An establishment where well-made clothing of good material and fashfonable cut can be obtained at low figures is always appreciated by any community. This simple fact accounts for the popularity of the clothing establishment of G. P. Timms & Co., at the southeast corner of Seventh and Datroits. Their sufersoms are stocked with a fine assertment of apring and summer clothing. All who have purchases to make will find butts goods and prices that will pleare them.

The Florida Freedman.

A letter published on Saturday into the Cla-cianati durete, from Florida, gives an illustration of the State of mind of the freedown on the clastion of President. These simple-minded people know but one name at a time, and that they delfy money.

The Manhattan Rank Robbers.

Philadrian May 4.—Abraham Coakler and Peter Luthey, who were arrested here Friday hight last for connection with the Hambattan Rank burgates and the for connection with the Hambattan Rank burgates are professed in the clear is one of the solid of the colerant, set for connection with the Hambattan Rank burgates, were up in court to day and were committed in the classification of the solid of the colerant of the solid of the colerant of the colerant of the solid of the colerant of the